

# The Daily Mirror

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918

One Penny.

## YARMOUTH VICTIMS BURIED.



The cortege passing through the town. Wheeled biers took the place of hearses.



The mayor, who represented the town, entering the church. Behind him are the chief mourners.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sparkes, two of the victims of the recent bombardment of Yarmouth, were buried in the borough cemetery. Both were fifty-four years of age.

## BRUTAL MURDER.



M. Shingareff, a prominent member of the Russian Cadet (Constitutional Democrat) Party, who has been murdered in his bed at Petrograd. He was shot by armed men as he lay asleep.

## ENGINE DRIVER'S REMARKABLE ESCAPE.



Mr. Costello.



Mr. Whitworth.

Mr. Whitworth was the driver of the express which ran into a land-slip near Lazonby, and Mr. John Costello was the fireman. Both had remarkable escapes, the latter, though flung across the cab, being uninjured. Both went to the assistance of the passengers.

## SHOP D.S.O.



Lieut.-Col. Douglas Bumbold, D.S.O., M.C., York and Lancaster Regiment, whose promotion has been most rapid. He enlisted in the H.A.C. a month or so after war broke out, having previously served behind the counter in a large drapery shop at Torquay, and went to the front before gaining his commission.—(Exclusive.)

## CANTEEN.



Lady Angela Forbes, who established a canteen at Etaples. It was stated in the House yesterday that the Commander-in-Chief decided it was undesirable she should continue her work there.

## A BRIDE-TO-BE BUYS HER TROUSSEAU.



Lady Elfrida Wentworth-Fitzwilliam, who is engaged to Lieutenant Viscount Carlton, setting out for a shopping expedition in the West End with her mother, the Countess Fitzwilliam.



(13-8, C. Young), 1; Sameso (7-1), 2; Coeyx (100-7), 3. 10  
ran. 1.45—Prince Francis (9-2, T. Kelly), 1; Winston II,  
(8-11), 2; E. R. (7-1), 3. 5 ran. 2.15—Aynsley (6-4, H.  
Squires), 1; Roadstone (6-4), 2; Farakabad (10-1), 3. 8  
ran. 2.45—Carrig Park (6-100, Hawkins), 1; Potiphar, 0;



# ALLIED PREMIERS TO MEET AUSTRIA'S CRISIS

## Italian Ministers in Paris—M. Thomas Suggests "Diplomatic" Offer to Foe.

## VIENNA'S STRIKES DASH TO ROYAL PALACE

## How Red Guards Shot Russian Ex-Ministers in Hospital Beds—Foe Raids at Ypres.

**The Austrian Strikes.**—Further reports show that despite the Austrian Premier's concessions the Labour strikes are not over—they spread with amazing rapidity to Budapest, Munich, Cracow and other cities.

**New Allied Conference.**—A Paris report states that the Allied Premiers and Ministers of War will shortly meet in Paris. M. Thomas, the French Labour leader, suggests that the Entente should make a peace offer to Germany on the basis of President Wilson's terms.

## ALLIES TO HOLD ANOTHER BRITISH REPULSE GERMAN PARIS CONFERENCE. RAIDERS AT YPRES.

**M. Thomas Suggests That Entente Make Diplomatic Offer.**

PARIS, Tuesday.—It is reported the Allied Premiers and Ministers of War will probably meet shortly under the presidency of M. Clemenceau.

The United States and Greece will, it is added, be represented at the War Council at Versailles.

General Alfieri, the Italian Minister for War, has spent three days in Paris, where he visited M. Clemenceau and the military chiefs.

Yesterday he was received by President Poincaré, and he went to Versailles to visit the members of the Inter-Allied War Council.

Signor Orlando (the Italian Prime Minister), Signor Crespi (Commissioner General for Food and Drink Supply) and Signor Mosca (Director of Transports) arrived here from Rome this morning.

They will participate in important military discussions with Generals Alfieri and Cadorna.

—Reuter.

**M. THOMAS'S PEACE HINT.**

PARIS, Tuesday.—The *Matin* publishes an article by M. Albert Thomas, the Socialist leader and former Minister of Munitions, in the course of which he says:—

After the speeches of Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson our enemies must feel themselves obliged to make an official declaration of their aims and conditions of peace.

Mr. Lloyd George took a bold step in addressing the Germans in spite of adverse opinion.

"The enemy masses have read his words, and Germany must tell the world whether she accepts his principles and will discuss their application or declare her determination to persist in her policy of domination. The position, therefore, is quite clear."

M. Thomas adds that the time has not come to go still further in order to compel Germany to make a reply.

He suggests that the Entente Powers should take into consideration the peace conditions set down by President Wilson and should offer them diplomatically to Germany, who would thus have to tell her people whether or not she would agree to join in a society of nations.

"Whatever be the result, the step could," he says, "not fail to bear fruit, and would inspire our fighting men with confidence in the fearlessness and determination of our statesmen."

—Reuter.

## IRISH SEATS SCHEME.

The Speaker's letter to the Prime Minister containing the decision of the conference on the redistribution of seats in Ireland was published as a White Paper yesterday.

It was agreed (reports the Speaker) that as few alterations as possible should be made in existing constituencies; that the Queen's University (Belfast) and the National University (Dublin) shall each be represented by one member; and that the parliamentary borough of Waterford (represented by John Redmond) shall continue to return one member, and the parliamentary county of Waterford one member only.

The question of the representation and division of the parliamentary borough of Belfast and the parliamentary counties of Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone, as well as the boundaries of the Rathfriland Division of the County of Dublin, was warmly contested on both sides.

Various schemes for solving the difficulties were all opposed.

One proposal was that the boundaries of four of the divisions of the County of Down should be altered, and that as regards the other areas the determinations of the Boundary Commissioners (Ireland) as set out in their report should not be varied.

This proposal was objected to by the Unionist representatives, but, as it appeared to Mr. Lowther that it presented the fewest practical difficulties, he gave his casting vote in its favour.

**Berlin Reports Hand-to-Hand Fighting in the Argonne.**

**BRITISH OFFICIAL.**  
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Tuesday.

9.57 A.M.—Last night attempted enemy raids east of Ypres were repulsed. Otherwise the night was quiet on the whole front.

**FRENCH OFFICIAL.**

Tuesday Afternoon.—In the Champagne an enemy coup de main west of the Navarin Farm was without result.

In the Auberville region our patrols brought in some prisoners.

There was nothing to report on the rest of the front.—Central News.

**GERMAN OFFICIAL.**

East of Ypres artillery activity was lively during the day and during some hours of the night.

At several points in Flanders small English detachments endeavoured in vain to penetrate our battle zone.

On the rest of the front fighting activity continued moderate.

North of Le Four de Paris (in the Argonne) French companies attacked our positions in the evening after artillery preparation lasting throughout the day. They were driven back by our fire and in hand-to-hand fighting.

On the east bank of the Meuse and in the neighbourhood of Flirey artillery firing revived intermittently.—Admiralty Press Wireless.

## WAR MAP THAT DOES NOT FAVOUR GERMANY NOW.

**Allies Now Occupy 1,181,160 Square Miles of Foe Territory.**

The opening of the military operations for 1918 finds Germany and Austria in possession of 249,320 square miles of Allied territory, while against this the Allies themselves now hold and occupy the gigantic total of 1,181,160 square miles of German territory alone, says Mr. Henry Wood, the United Press of America correspondent at the front.

Were there added to this total the provinces of Armenia, Mesopotamia, Arabia, Palestine and the other portions of the Turkish Empire that have been reclaimed by the Allied Armies the comparison would be even more startling.

Compared with the figures of a year ago, these totals assume a startling importance in the marked diminution of Germany's holdings in the increase of those of the Allies that has taken place in the past year. The much-vaunted "war map of Europe" which Germany at the beginning of 1917 was so anxious to have served as a basis of German peace is, with the opening of the 1918 military campaign, not quite so attractive a card.

England has lost nothing at all and has gained great Colonial possessions. Although France still has some 7,800 square miles occupied out of her total territory of 214,580 square miles, yet this again is largely offset by her redemption of 360 square miles of Alsace-Lorraine and her occupation of a large amount of Germany's foreign colonies.

## WARSPITE FIRE STORY.

A startling sequel to the burning of the training ship Warspite was forthcoming at Dartford Police Court yesterday, when three boys were charged with having set the ship on fire at her moorings off Greenhithe on Sunday.

The accused are Ernest Cecil Adams, Frederick George Blogg, and Harold John Wesley Gurr, and they are all under sixteen and members of the crew.

## "DOWN WITH TIRPITZ." CRY GERMAN CROWDS.

## Campaign Against Fatherland Party—Meetings Broken Up.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—Cologne is the latest city to join in what appears to be a regular campaign initiated against the Fatherland Party's meetings.

Chaplain Schopenhad had been announced to speak on "From Bismarck to Hindenburg." The audience for the most part consisted of Social Democrats.

Curiously enough, when the chairman at length rose he merely read a telegram saying that the chaplain was prevented from attending, and declared the meeting closed. A great hubbub thereupon arose, and the editor of a Socialist paper forcibly seized the chairman's bell for the purpose of making a speech.

A fight for the bell ensued, and the people shouted "Down with Tirpitz!" and "Long live peace!" The meeting slowly and noisily dispersed to the strains of the "Marseillaise" from hundreds of voices.

At another meeting of the Fatherland Party at Dortmund the speaker managed, says the *Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung*, to finish his speech, but was interrupted by all kinds of interjections, and the proceedings were of an exciting character. The gathering broke up with one party singing "Deutschland über Alles" amid the jeers and whistling of another portion of the audience.—Reuter.

**PAN-GERMAN INFLUENCE.**

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—The *Leipziger Volkszeitung* says that Pan-Germans are circulating the report that the resignation of Admiral von Müller, chief of the Kaiser's Naval Cabinet, is impending.

The newspaper adds that Admiral von Mueller, like Herr von Valentini, is proving a stumbling-block to the Pan-Germans, who charge him with being a supporter of an understanding with Great Britain.

His impending retirement proves, in the opinion of the *Volkszeitung*, that the prevailing opinion is now flowing from Pan-German quarters.—Reuter.

Addressing a meeting of the Fatherland Party in Berlin on Sunday, Admiral von Tirpitz claimed that the party had caused it to be recognised abroad that a strong will to victory animated the German people.

Not a muscle must be relaxed until the goal firmly founded on our world position is reached.

A resolution was adopted demanding (inter alia) that the Prussian Minister of the Interior, Herr Drews, replying to a Polish Deputy, said that the Government, while approving of the principle of international arbitration, could not tolerate its application to internal affairs, and that, continued the Minister, was precisely what our enemies wanted.

Our enemies," added Herr Drews, "want to enthrall us and to throttle our free development."

"We shall not allow anyone to lay down what we shall do in our own home."—Reuter.

## FOE MINISTER'S OUTBURST

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—On the resumption of the Budget debate in the Lower House of the Reichstag, the Prussian Minister of the Interior, Herr Drews, replying to a Polish Deputy, said that the Government, while approving of the principle of international arbitration, could not tolerate its application to internal affairs, and that, continued the Minister, was precisely what our enemies wanted.

Our enemies," added Herr Drews, "want to enthrall us and to throttle our free development."

"We shall not allow anyone to lay down what we shall do in our own home."—Reuter.

## BOLSHEVİK MURDERS.

PETROGRAD, Monday (received yesterday).—To-morrow, the anniversary of Bloody Sunday, the victims of the shooting on the day of the opening of the Constituent Assembly are to be buried at the Preobrajensky Cemetery. The procession will start from the Marie Hospital, where M. Shingareff and M. Kokoshkin were murdered on one o'clock yesterday morning by Red Guards and sailors.

M. Kokoshkin and M. Shingareff were leading members of the Cadet Party and Ministers of Kerensky's Government.

## BOMBING THE GOEBEN.

**TURKISH OFFICIAL.**

Violent aerial combats have taken place over the Peninsula of Gallipoli between Akbashi and Kili.

An enemy aeroplane was shot down and others retired.

[The crippled Goeben is beached at Nagara, in the Narrows, between Gallipoli and the mainland, and the last naval message said that our airmen were still bombing the battle-cruiser.]

## GUNFIRE IN ITALY.

**ITALIAN OFFICIAL.**

Yesterday's communicating states that to the west of Marco (to the west of the Adige) several reconnaissance were repulsed, and to the north of Pagari they were driven back.

There were persistent and lively artillery actions between the Brenta and the western slopes of Monte Grappa and on the Middle Piave.

## HOW PEACE STRIKES SPREAD IN AUSTRIA.

## Crowd of Strikers Make Dash for Royal Palace.

## FIGHTS WITH POLICE.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—The Vienna *Arbeiter Zeitung* contains further information regarding the spread of the strike movement in Vienna and the provinces, from which it appears that throughout the whole of Lower Austria a strike has now been proclaimed in almost all industries.

It is evident that the censorship is tightening in view of the gravity of the situation.

Even in the information given in the paper all figures have been struck out regarding the number of strikers in various districts and the page is dotted with blank spaces where the censor has been at work.

Only in a single instance has a group of figures been left in by some oversight, it being announced that at the small town of Herzogenburg 340 workers are on strike.

This represents over 10 per cent. of the population and gives some indication of the extent of the trouble.

**MANY ARRESTS.**

Strike committees have now, says the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, been formed in the various provincial and municipal districts, and a great meeting of local committees has been held in Vienna, at which 3,000 delegates were present.

A strike affecting all industries without exception has been proclaimed at Graz.

The paper reports violent collisions between the strikers and police in Vienna, especially on the Ringplatz and Opernplatz. Many arrests have been made.

The growing anti-German bitterness is evident even in reports of the proceedings of the Vienna Municipal Council, while the *Neues Wiener Journal* has begun to criticise sharply the German military representatives at Brest-Litovsk and adds its voice to the call for an early peace.—Central News.

**TRAMCARS STOP RUNNING.**

PARIS, Tuesday.—A message from Zurich to the *Matin* says the information given yesterday, according to which the strikes in Austria have ended, is not quite correct. On the contrary, according to the Munich *Neueste Nachrichten*, the strike movement has spread to Prague, Brunn, Cracow and Budapest.

In the last-named town the closing down is general. The tramways are not running, all the shops are shut, and numerous protest meetings are being held.

A deputation of working men waited upon General Huyn, the Military Governor of Galicia, and laid before him the demands of the population on the food question and the political situation.

At Graz the strike also continues, and in Vienna there have been collisions between the manifestants and the police in several quarters of the city.

Austro-Swiss propaganda agencies are making desperate efforts to present matters in the most favourable light, and even go the length of spreading totally untrue news reports.

A fracas took place between the police and the strikers in front of the Parliament buildings in Vienna, and a similar incident occurred on the 10th Arrondissement, as well as in Innsbruck, where a crowd, estimated at about 1,000 people, attempted to cut a way through towards the Imperial Palace of Laxenburg.

The crowd was driven back by the guards and the police.

**NO BREAK WITH GERMANY.**

Reuter's Agency learns that news is reaching British well-informed quarters confirmatory of the newspaper reports concerning the seriousness of the economic situation in Austria-Hungary and the consequent labour troubles.

The view is held, however, that no hope should be entertained that the internal troubles of Austria—serious though they undoubtedly be—are in the least likely to bring about a separation of Austria-Hungary from her allies, as the hold of Germany—military, political and economic—is believed to be too strong to be broken by purely internal events in the Dual Monarchy.—Reuter.

## HUNS' WORST WINTER.

"While the Germans are spending the worst winter of the war in the west, our men are better off in their front lines than they have ever been before," says Reuter's correspondent.

In one sector in Artois the enemy have been making distinct efforts to dislodge our men, apparently in defiance of the orders of their officers.

## BOMBING GERMAN TOWNS.

Mr. Macpherson, in the Commons yesterday, said that the War Office was trying to substantiate certain rumours as to the placing of our prisoners of war in air-raided towns in Germany.



# ADMIRABLE CRICHTON OF AN ISLAND



Mr. Miskin as a "special."



Mr. Miskin giving the children a lesson in food economy.

## FEEDING THE HENS.



A girl worker on a farm who attends to the poultry.



Mrs. Miskin, the schoolmistress, wrapping up a little pupil.

Mr. Edgar Leonard Miskin, the schoolmaster on the lonely Foulness Island, has to play many parts during the war, and, among other things, is choirman and parish clerk.—(Exclusive.)

## INAUGURATING TANK WEEK AT NOTTINGHAM.



The Duke of Portland (in bowler) speaking at the opening ceremony. Competition between the different cities is now tremendously keen.

## WAR NURSE



Lady Alexander, daughter of Lady Cahir, who is nursing at the hospital which her mother has organised in Devonshire. The photograph shows her in her uniform.—(Lillie Charles.)

## FROM SERBIA



At work in the operating theatre.



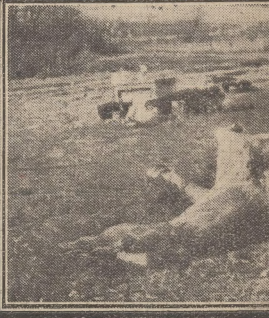
Carrying wounded men to the wards.

The Scottish Women's Hospital began its work in Serbia at the beginning of the war, its members displaying the greatest devotion to duty, despite the hardships.



GIFT TO NATION.—Lord Glenconner, who has given Dryburgh Abbey, near Melrose, to the nation. It is the burial place of Sir Walter Scott and Lockhart.

## THE AMERICANS BE



What looks like a dead horse is in a gin, who is very much alive.



FRENCH HONOUR.—Q.M.S. S. G. Wise, awarded Croix de Guerre. He saved French children from an enemy poison.



LADY PONSONBY, wife of Sir Frederick Ponsonby, R.C.V.O., a worker at a canteen for the wounded.



FROM OVERSEAS.—Miss Bertie Adams, the pretty Australian actress, who is now appearing in "Pamela" at the Palace Theatre.—(Bertram Park.)



# THE WEST. IN FRANCE. TANKS USEFUL EVEN WHEN DISABLED



are both surgeons and nurses.



Miss Nora Delnarr, the possessor of a beautiful soprano voice of over three octaves range, who is singing to the soldiers in France. She studied in France and Italy.



Receiving cases on their arrival.

le privations. Its operations are now being carried on on the western (French official photographs.)

## MOUFLAGE EXPERTS.



g post, concealing an American en- e nothing if not ingenious.



**DEATH OF A COUNT.**—The Count Frederick W. Metaxa, who has died. Formerly in the Royal Scots, he held a post at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.



**TO-DAY'S BRIDE.**—Aline Lucinda, daughter of Mr. Gastrell, late of the Diplomatic Service, who is to be married to-day to Mr. George Furedon, London Regiment.



Temporarily disabled tank as observation signalling post.—(Official.)



In an officer's dug-out in a front trench.—(Official photograph.)

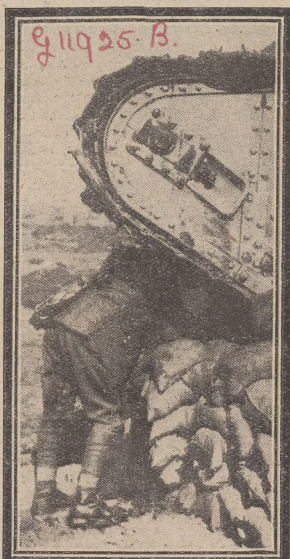
## OUT BY AEROPLANE AND HOME BY WINGS.



Pigeons do useful work for the French Naval Air Service. This bird is about to accompany a pilot on a reconnaissance flight and return with a message.



Brandy Trench.—(Official photograph.)



Derelict tank used as a roof for a dug-out.—(Official photograph.)



**D.S.O. FOR SURGEON.**—Mr. E. G. Gantlett, M.B., F.R.C.S., a London surgeon, awarded D.S.O. and twice mentioned.



**A STAFF NURSE.**—Miss Le Calvert, now in Italy. She has been mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918.

## VIENNA AND NOTTINGHAM.

WHAT the *Manchester Guardian* describes as "a large and momentous" Labour Conference begins in Nottingham to-day. The world will watch it with interest. And this interest is in itself a symptom of great importance.

To some people, it will appear indeed to signalise a change in the world's attitude.

Whereas, formerly, the world hung expectant upon the words of the officially great, it now pays little attention to what they say.

These Augurs and Prophets lack the power to persuade, whether they pontifically pronounce in infallible-military, or merely political, sense. The world in its suffering—almost its despair—seeks eagerly for some new voice, whencesoever it may speak, if only it speak as brother to brother amid "wanderers in the labyrinthine night." And a tone of fundamental sincerity in the Labour Party's pronouncements on War Aims and Reconstruction draws us to listen with fresh interest to all that comes from the Labour movement; in spite of its ignorances and its short cuts to difficult results.

But apart from that feeling, or hope, it is in addition a fact that Labour is speaking to Labour, behind the backs of the bowed diplomatists, stale politicians, and immoderate military experts everywhere.

"Whatever may have been the causes of the outbreak of the war, it is clear that the peoples of Europe, who are necessarily the chief sufferers from its horrors, had themselves no hand in it." Therefore, they must combine to stop it as soon as they can. They could stop it to-morrow, if they chose, if only for one day they realised their ultimate solidarity! A section of the Russian people have spoken. The example is infectious. Already, during the Bolshevik negotiations, a German leader protested against Russian peace propaganda in Germany. There is a pause, and people say: "The 'disintegration'—as 'never-endians' always name a new orientation, or struggle to break the chains—the 'disintegration' is one-sided. It affects only Russia."

That, we agree, would be fatal to Labour.

But it is not true. An answer comes from Vienna. It is not the old diplomatic answer of one prejudiced Ambassador to another, but the call of hundreds of thousands of Austrian working people, trying to force their fatuous Government to declare for moderate terms. It may be momentary. It may be powerless. But to deny that it is symptomatic, or that it represents something, is surely beyond the bounds of allowable pessimism in diagnosis.

There is evidence that the Austrian people were in great measure guilty of a sudden war fever when their bells rang for the attack on Serbia. What does that matter if (unlike their rulers) they have learnt in the interval? It is the story of all wars, almost!—ringing of bells first; then wringing of hands. What we have to do is to take note of the new mood and to get into touch with it.

So, to-day, we look to Nottingham to speak to Vienna—to call across Europe and to help to save the sinking world. That will be better than waiting over the infallible-military; or "taking sides" in an imaginary conflict between them and the weary politicians opposed to them. W. M.

### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 22.—Now that milder weather has come plants, such as lettuces and cauliflowers, that are growing in cold frames must be carefully ventilated. Give them as much air as possible or growth is sure to be weak.

After a severe frost see that spring cabbages are pushed back into the ground if they have been lifted up. It will be well to stir the soil between the rows and use soot freely among the plants when a favourable opportunity occurs. E. F. T.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Good judgment and sympathy with others will profit thee at every time and in all places.—Goethe.



Miss Paula Rivers, the actress, shortly to be married to Captain J. J. C. Newman.



The Hon. Mrs. Brownlow, sister-in-law of Lord Lurgan, and a devoted war worker.

## CABINET CHANGES.

New Breed of Horses for England—The Lords and Their Meatless Days.

I HEAR that Sir Edward Carson's position will not be filled up for some days. In the Lobby it was decided unofficially that Mr. Walter Long was the most likely successor. The prospect opened up by a vacancy in the Colonial Office presents possibilities.

Succession.—The friends of Mr. Austen Chamberlain are urging his claims to the

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**Punctual Peer.**—I saw Lord Lansdowne in the Upper Chamber last night. Indeed, he is there most nights when the House is sitting. Alert and spick and span, he follows the debates with the closest attention from his seat at the corner of a front bench, separated by about a yard from Ministers.

**The Author.**—Last week I exclusively told you that Mrs. Lloyd George had consented to appear in a film-drama. It is Mr. Max Pemberton who is writing the scenario for this interesting occasion.

**Priceless.**—Mr. H. B. Irving has given, to be sold at Christie's for the benefit of the Red Cross, a most interesting "lot." The gift consists of Sir Henry Irving's own copies of "Hamlet," "Becket," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Don Quixote," with marginal notes in the great actor's own hand.

**Showmen in Conference.**—I turned into the Islington Picture Palace yesterday after-

**Horse Breeding.**—Everybody knows Lord Lansdale's keen interest in the horse, so nobody will be surprised to hear that he has become the first president of the British Percheron Horse Society, which has now come into being. The lack of sufficient horses in the United Kingdom for our artillery and transport was fully revealed at the outbreak of war, and thousands of Percherons were imported. Now they will be bred in England.

**Polished Tables.**—I wonder if the difficulty of renewing linen is responsible for the clothless conditions of my hostess's tables. Everywhere almost that I go I discover highly-polished wood, with dollops for the hot dishes and plates.

**Sensible.**—I saw some "leave men" the other day who all had their sugar-cards with them. The thoughtful authorities had provided them with these indispensable vouchers ere they left France.

**Changed Name.**—Since Miss Madge Titheradge's illness another lady has played Aladdin so well that some people call the show the "Dorothy Lane pantomime."

**The Garrick, Too.**—Yesterday the contract was signed which gave Mr. Bernard Hislin the future control of the Garrick for a production of his. He tells me that this will not interfere with the run of "The Saving Grace."

**English Play for America.**—I hear that the play which Mr. Compton Mackenzie wrote while away on service is to find a home in New York.

**Simple and Becoming.**—The fashion of "bobbed" hair is spreading to our munition workers. Many shell girls have discarded elaborate curls and frizzes for the simpler style, which they find just as becoming.

**Unfamiliar.**—I saw a soldier in a scarlet coat in the streets of London the other day. Do not start; he was a Chelsea pensioner.

**New War Book.**—I hear that Mrs. Elinor Glyn has written a war book. Mrs. Glyn has spent—well, more than three weeks in France and has seen many wonderful things to write about.

**"Shawofsky."**—If, with that modesty that marks his late middle-age, "G. B. S." is the author of "Annapauska, the Wild Grand Duchess," which I saw at the Coliseum, he need not be ashamed of it. It is full of witty lines and if the satire does not penetrate as far as the gallery it is not the author's fault.

**Well Acted.**—It is a skit on present conditions in Bolshevik Russia, and I trust the moral will come true and that "a man" will be found to clear the Slav skies. Miss Lillah McCarthy made a charming "wild grand duchess," and when she threw off her cloak and appeared in the splendid uniform of "the man" I felt like cheering.

**Comic Opera.**—Here you see Miss Mabel Tremain, who will have the part of an Amazon queen in the new comedy opera at the St. James'. She has not been on the stage very long, but I hear fine accounts of her artistic ability.



Miss Mabel Tremain.

By the way, "Valentine" (as it is now called) is being run by Mr. Napoleon Lambel, who has composed the music. It is not often that a composer becomes an active manager.

### Author-Managers.

—It has sometimes happened that an author has become his own manager, as Mr.

Henry Arthur Jones at the Avenue. And managers have quite often had a hand in the writing of the pieces they produced, as did

"Gus" Harris.

THE RAMBLER.

## EVEN FOOD QUEUES HAVE THEIR LIGHTER SIDE—



—and if people will go and stand in them, instead of seeking for substitutes, they should try to see the humorous side of the situation.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

office which his eminent father did so much to dignify. It will certainly be unprecedented in modern times for a son to succeed his father in the same high office.

**Back to Work.**—Naturally, Sir Edward Carson's resignation has caused a flutter in the Temple. The great cross-examiner can have his pick of briefs, and there will be so many less of the tit-bits to go round among other counsel. Temple tit-bits aren't numerous nowadays, I fear.

**Late Peers.**—As I told you recently, the peers are sitting late in order to get on with the Reform Bill. By doing so, they hope to see the last of the measure at this week-end.

**A Meal for the Lords.**—I have been asked by some people if the Lords, like the Commons, have a meatless day. The Lords generally go home to dinner—adjourning for the purpose—so I do not think it makes any difference. The peers' dining-room is very little used.

**noon.** The Showmen's Guild was holding its annual meeting. The most picturesque figure there, I thought, was the chaplain—the Rev. Thomas Horne—with his skull-cap, white beard and black cloak.

**Energy.**—Lady Angela Forbes, about whose canteen in Lady questions were asked in the Commons yesterday, is the clever and energetic sister of the Duchess of Sutherland and Lord Rosslyn.

**Many Activities.**—She has written an unpublished novel, and it was once said that she was to appear on the stage. Some time ago she startled her friends by running a flower shop in Mayfair.

**Actress's Portrait.**—The rage for photography among stage folk has not entirely killed the work of the portrait painter. Mr. T. Eyre Macklin tells me that he was so impressed with the appearance of Miss Muriel Dole in a small part at His Majesty's that he determined to paint her picture.



# THE WEST. IN FRANCE.



both surgeons and nurses.



Miss Nora Delmarr, the possessor of a beautiful soprano voice of over three octaves range, who is singing to the soldiers in France. She studied in France and Italy.



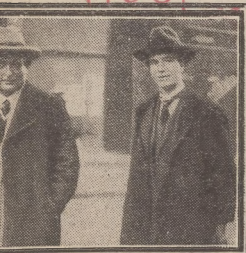
Receiving cases on their arrival.

privations. Its operations are now being carried on on the western (French official photographs.)

## NOTTINGHAM TO-DAY.



hotels are full to overflowing.



Tillett, M.P. (white hat) and Mr. Stillwell.



DEATH OF A COUNT.—The Count Frederick W. Metaxa, who has died. Formerly in the Royal Scott, he held a post at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.



TO-DAY'S BRIDE.—Aline Lucinda, daughter of Mr. Gastrell, late of the Diplomatic Service, to be married to-day to Mr. George Fursdon, London Regiment.

# TANKS USEFUL EVEN WHEN DISABLED



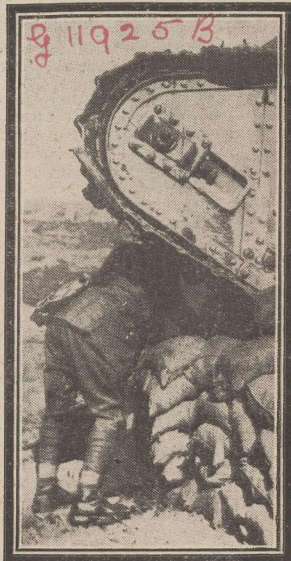
Disabled tank as observation signalling post.—(Official photograph.)



In an officer's dug-out in a front trench.—(Official photograph.)

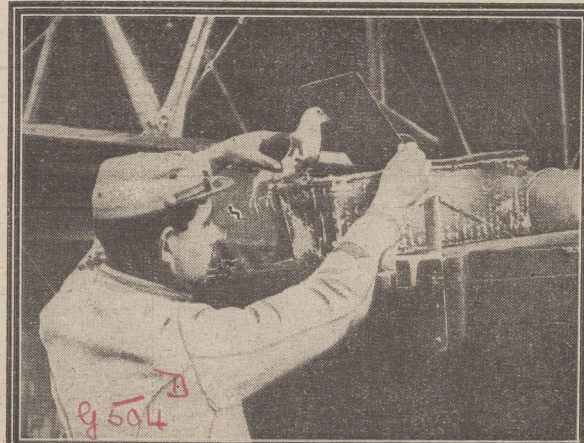


Brandy Trench.—(Official photograph.)



Derelict tank used as a roof for a dug-out.—(Official photograph.)

## OUT BY AEROPLANE AND HOME BY WINGS.



Both have their "wings." This French naval pilot takes the pigeon on reconnaissance flights, and sends it home with messages.



D.S.O. FOR SURGEON.—Mr. E. G. Gauntlett, M.B., F.R.C.S., a London surgeon, awarded D.S.O. and mentioned in dispatches.



A STAFF NURSE.—Miss L. Calvert, now in Italy. She has been mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918.

## VIENNA AND NOTTINGHAM.

WHAT the *Manchester Guardian* describes as "a large and momentous" Labour Conference begins in Nottingham to-day. The world will watch it with interest. And this interest is in itself a symptom of great importance.

To some people, it will appear indeed to signalise a change in the world's attitude.

Whereas, formerly, the world hung expectant upon the words of the officially great, it now pays little attention to what they say.

These Augurs and Prophets lack the power to persuade, whether they pontifically pronounce in infallible-military, or merely political, sense. The world in its suffering—almost its despair—seeks eagerly for some new voice, whencesoever it may speak, if only it speak as brother to brother amid "wanderers in the labyrinthine night" And a tone of fundamental sincerity in the Labour Party's pronouncements on War Aims and Reconstruction draws us to listen with fresh interest to all that comes from the Labour movement; in spite of its ignorances and its short cuts to difficult hope.

But apart from that feeling, or hope, it is in addition a fact that Labour is speaking to Labour, behind the backs of the bowed diplomatists, stale politicians, and immutable military experts everywhere.

Whatever may have been the causes of the outbreak of the war, it is clear that the peoples of Europe, who are necessarily the chief sufferers from its horrors, had themselves no hand in it." Therefore, they must combine to stop it as soon as they can. They could stop it to-morrow, if they chose, if only for one day they realised their ultimate solidarity! A section of the Russian people have spoken. The example is infectious. Already, during the Bolshevik negotiations, a German leader protested against Russian peace propaganda in Germany. There is a pause, and people say: "The 'disintegration'—as 'never-endians' always name a new orientation, or struggle to break the chains—the 'disintegration' is one-sided. It affects only Russia."

That, we agree, would be fatal to Labour. But it is not true. An answer comes from Vienna. It is not the old diplomatic answer of one prejudiced Ambassador to another, but the call of hundreds of thousands of Austrian working people, trying to force their fatuous Government to declare for moderate terms. It may be momentary. It may be powerless. But to deny that it is symptomatic, or that it represents something, is surely beyond the bounds of allowable pessimism in diagnosis.

There is evidence that the Austrian people were in great measure guilty of a sudden war fever when their bells rang for the attack on Serbia. What does that matter if (unlike their rulers) they have learnt in the interval? It is the story of all wars, almost!—ringing of bells first; then wringing of hands. What we have to do is to take note of the new mood and to get into touch with it.

So, to-day, we look to Nottingham to speak to Vienna—to call across Europe and to help to save the sinking world. That will be better than waiting over the infallible-military; or "taking sides" in an imaginary conflict between the ideal and the weary politicians opposed to them. W. M.

### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 22.—Now that milder weather has come plants, such as lettuces and cauliflowers, that are growing in cold frames must be carefully ventilated. Give them as much air as possible or growth is sure to be weak. After a severe frost see that spring cabbages are pushed back into the ground if they have been lifted up. It will be well to stir the soil between the rows and use soil freely among the plants when a favourable opportunity occurs. E. F. T.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Good judgment and sympathy with others will profit thee at every time and in all places.—Goethe.



Miss Paola Rivers, the actress, shortly to be married to Captain L. J. C. Newman.



The Hon. Mrs. Brown, low, sister-in-law of Lord Largs, and a devoted war worker.

## CABINET CHANGES.

New Breed of Horses for England—The Lords and Their Meatless Days.

I HEAR that Sir Edward Carson's position will not be filled up for some days. In the Lobby it was decided unofficially that Mr. Walter Long was the most likely successor. The prospect opened up by a vacancy in the Colonial Office presents possibilities.

**Succession.**—The friends of Mr. Austen Chamberlain are urging his claims to the

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**Punctual Peer.**—I saw Lord Lansdowne in the Upper Chamber last night. Indeed, he is there most nights when the House is sitting. Alert and spick and span, he follows the debates with the closest attention from his seat at the corner of a front bench, separated by about a yard from Ministers.

**The Author.**—Last week I exclusively told you that Mrs. Lloyd George had consented to appear in a film-drama. It is Mr. Max Pemberton who is writing the scenario for this interesting occasion.

**Priceless.**—Mr. H. B. Irving has given, to be sold at Christie's for the benefit of the Red Cross, a most interesting "lot." The gift consists of Sir Henry Irving's own copies of "Hamlet," "Becket," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Don Quixote," with marginal notes in the great actor's own hand.

**Showmen in Conference.**—I turned into the Islington Picture Palace yesterday after-

**Horse Breeding.**—Everybody knows Lord Lonsdale's keen interest in the horse, so nobody will be surprised to hear that he has become the first president of the British Percheron Horse Society, which has now come into being. The lack of sufficient horses in the United Kingdom for our artillery and transport was fully revealed at the outbreak of war, and thousands of Percherons were imported. Now they will be bred in England.



Lord Lonsdale.

**Polished Tables.**—I wonder if the difficulty of renewing linen is responsible for the clothless conditions of my hostess' tables. Everywhere almost that I go I discover highly-polished wood, with doilies for the hot dishes and plates.

**Sensible.**—I saw some "leave men" the other day who all had their sugar-cards with them. The thoughtful authorities had provided them with these indispensable vouchers ere they left France.

**Changed Name.**—Since Miss Madge Titheradge's illness another lady has played Aladdin so well that some people call the show the "Dorothy Lane pantomime."

**The Garrick, Too.**—Yesterday the contract was signed which gave Mr. Bernard Hislin the future control of the Garrick for a production of his. He tells me that this will not interfere with the run of "The Saving Grace."

**English Play for America.**—I hear that the play which Mr. Compton Mackenzie wrote while away on service is to find a home in New York.

**Simple and Becoming.**—The fashion of "bobbed" hair is spreading to our munition workers. Many shell girls have discarded elaborate curls and frizzes for the simpler style, which they find just as becoming.

**Unfamiliar.**—I saw a soldier in a scarlet coat in the streets of London the other day. Do not start; he was a Chelsea pensioner.

**New War Book.**—I hear that Mrs. Elinor Glyn has written a war book. Mrs. Glyn has spent—well, more than three weeks in France and has seen many wonderful things to write about.

**"Shawoffsky."**—If, with that modesty that marks his late middle-age, "G. B. S." is the author of "Ananias and the Wild Grand Duchess," which I saw at the Coliseum, he need not be ashamed of it. It is full of witty lines and if the satire does not penetrate as far as the gallery it is not the author's fault.

**Well Acted.**—It is a skit on present conditions in Bolshevik Russia, and I trust the moral will come true and that "a man" will be found to clear the Slav skies. Miss Lillah McCarthy made a charming "wild grand duchess," and when she threw off her cloak and appeared in the splendid uniform of "the man" I felt like cheering.

**Comic Opera.**—Here you see Miss Mabel Twemlow, who will have the part of an Amazon queen in the new comedy opera at the St. James'. She has not been on the stage very long, but I hear fine accounts of her artistic ability.



Miss Mabel Twemlow.

By the way, "Valentine" (as it is now called) is being run by Mr. Napoleon Lambelet, who has composed the music. It is not often that a composer becomes an active manager.

**Author-Managers.**—It has sometimes happened that an author has become his own manager, as Mr. Henry Arthur Jones at the Avenue. And managers have quite often had a hand in the writing of the pieces they produced, as did "Gus" Harris.

THE RAMBLER.

## EVEN FOOD QUEUES HAVE THEIR LIGHTER SIDE—



—and if people will go and stand in them, instead of seeking for substitutes, they should try to see the humorous side of the situation.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

office which his eminent father did so much to dignify. It will certainly be unprecedented in modern times for a son to succeed his father in the same high office.

**Back to Work.**—Naturally, Sir Edward Carson's resignation has caused a flutter in the Temple. The great cross-examiner can have his pick of briefs, and there will be so many less of the tit-bits to go round among other counsel. Temple tit-bits aren't numerous nowadays, I fear.

**Late Peers.**—As I told you recently, the peers are sitting late in order to get on with the Reform Bill. By doing so, they hope to see the last of the measure at this week-end.

**A Meal for the Lords.**—I have been asked by some people if the Lords, like the Commons, have a meatless day. The Lords generally go home to dinner—adjourning for the purpose—so I do not think it makes any difference. The peers' dining-room is very little used.

noon. The Showmen's Guild was holding its annual meeting. The most picturesque figure there, I thought, was the chaplain—the Rev. Thomas Horne—with his skull-cap, white beard and black cloak.

**Energy.**—Lady Angela Forbes, about whose canteen in France questions were asked in the Commons yesterday, is the clever and energetic sister of the Duchess of Sutherland and Lord Rosslyn.

**Many Activities.**—She has written an unpublished novel, and it was once said that she was to appear on the stage. Some time ago she started her friends by running a flower shop in Mayfair.

**Actress's Portrait.**—The rage for photography among stage folk has not entirely killed the work of the portrait painter. Mr. T. Eyre Macklin tells me that he was so impressed with the appearance of Miss Muriel Dole in a small part at His Majesty's that he determined to paint her picture.



the misery. It is magical, and does not burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and backache so promptly and surely. It never disappoints.



# YARMOUTH RAID VICTIMS' FUNERAL: EXCLUSIVE PHOTO-GRAPHS ON PAGE 1

## Daily Mirror

NAVAL MEN IN THE NEWS.



Surgeon-General G. L. Chesalle, C.B., F.R.C.S., R.N., recently created a K.C.B. for his services during the war. He served in the South African war.



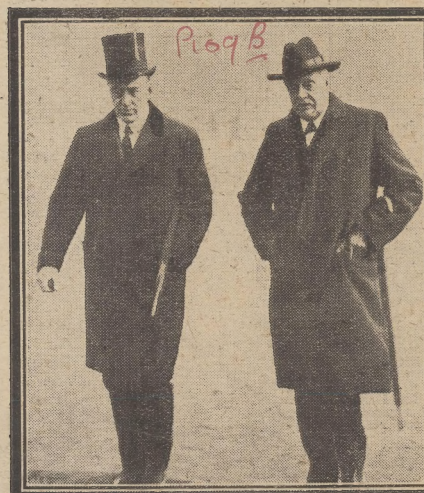
Capt. Glossop, R.N., who was married yesterday to Miss Allison McPhillamy. He commanded H.M. cruiser Sydney when she destroyed the Emden.

THE FUNDS INCREASE DAILY.



This Shetland pony has collected £300 for Torquay men who are prisoners of war.

BOTH LOOKED THOUGHTFUL.



Sir Edward Carson, who has resigned from the War Cabinet, crossing the Horse Guards with Mr. Balfour yesterday. Both looked thoughtful.

PRESENTATION OF SWORD TO FORT GARRY V.C.



The captain speaking. Lord Rosebery presided.

A sword was publicly presented at Bo'ness to Captain Strachan, V.C., M.C., of the Fort Garry Horse, which led the van in the great offensive at Cambrai. Mrs. Mickel, the gallant officer's sister, was on the platform.



Lord Rosebery arrives.

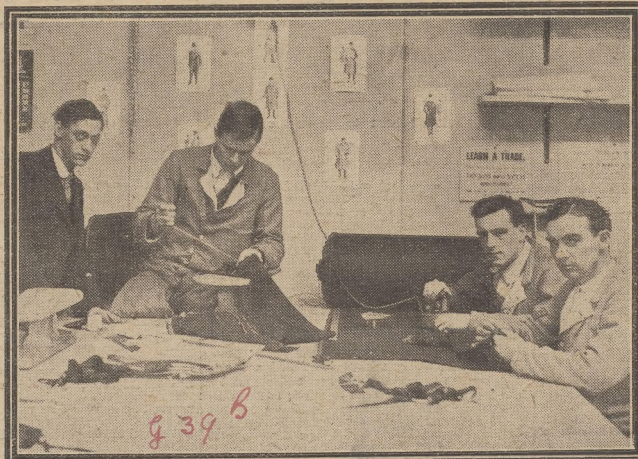
NOT PIPES OF PEACE, BUT REMINDERS OF CAPTIVITY.



Three repatriated men, with the pipes they brought home from Germany. For practical purposes they prefer a briar. The "Waacs" at the hospital where the men are "convalescing," are shown these souvenirs from Hunland.



LIMBLESS MEN TO CLOTHE THE FUTURE "NUT."



A tailoring annex has just been added to the Queen Mary workshops at Brighton. The man with the needle has lost both legs.



AWARDED M.M. — Cpl. John C. Tolson, Tank Corps, who rescued a badly-wounded comrade under heavy fire.



MRS. CORY WRIGHT, whose husband has just been acquitted by a court-martial. She was Miss Villiers Stuart.